Baleigh now boasts of 13 base bal Maj. Thos. Sparrow, of Washing ton, is to deliver the Memorial Address in Newbern next Saturday. Mrs. Mary Green, a very aged tady living near Weldon, accidentally fell

down on Tucsday last, breaking her right arm just above the wrist. There was considerable of a run or the Freedmen's Savings Bank, Raleigh, on Thursday, but news re

ceived from Washington served alley the excitement. There was a killing frost in the neighborhood of Charlotte on Thurs day morning, and much damage has resulted. The peach prospects are said to have been cut short fully one-

At the Spring term of Rowan Superior Court, just fireshed, three men were sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years, and one for two years for larceny. John Allen Ketchey was resentenced to be hung on May 22d.

The Enfield Times says: Last Thursday morning this section was visited by a killing frost, which has completely destroyed all the early vegeta bles. The ground was frezen an inch deep in exposed situations, and there was any quantity of ice.

The Wilson Advance says: A few

The Raleigh News says :Gentlemen from the country inform us that a heavy white frost was general throughout the country yesterday morning, but doing no serious damage to either the farmers, fruit or gardens. The weather continues quite cool at this point, and serious fears are entertained of a destructive frost.

The Rockingham South says: We are gratified to be able to state that the building of the third cotton factory in this vicinity is now a fixed fact. Our esteemed townsman, Mr. James H. Aycock, informs us that he has secured a valuable site on Hitchcock creek some of a mile below the Great Falls Factory, and will proceed withfacture cotton yarns only.

The Hickory Press says: We have Thomas Ruffin, I think, will receive taken the pains to make very careful its vote as the nominee for Judge. naturies in regard to the crops in this | Aspirants for the Legislature sp Neither the peach nor apple crop is support to the nominations.

was Easter Day and the young lady had it in the total renovation of our old Kenzie. been boat-riding with a young man, townand on nearing the lore she stood up | The inclement weather of this re-

The Newbern Journal of Commerce Washington his resignation of that po- | boro. sition on Tuesday last, his new duties as President of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad proving too great to The Cumberland Conservative Conpermit one of even his enlarged capacity for office holding to retain both positions. Thomas is thus deprived of a victim, though Mr. King declared at the court house building on Thursday night that had be chosen to retain the position, the member's "great influence" could not have operated to affect him in the least.

informed of the death of Miss Mamie represented: Caskins, of Bertie county, who recentmore. The life of the lighted hall, the whifile, Seventy-First, of her reason almost in a twinkle. It and adopted, viz: silence from on high had bewitched it. | the delegates for that township. her fair brow was wild.

The Newbern Times says: A terrible gale pursning a track about twenty acent to Havelock, on the A. & N. C. Sween, M Faulk R. R., on Wednesday morning, and Large pine trees were carried thirty | Broadfoot wrenched or wrung off. Nothing so Archibald McLean. destructive has visited this section for years. The appearance of the scene, as described by an eye witness, was terrible, not a tree or anything in the track of the gale left standing. We have not learned whether any buildings were included in the destruction, but have reason to believe

The Charlotte Observer says: About Hamilton McMillan. 4 o'clock on the morning of the 27th fire was discovered issuing from the warehouse of Col. C. F. Lowe, on Main street, Lexington. The fire seemed to have been burning for some time in the inside of the building, and had gained such headway that it was found impossible to Neill McArtan. art of the house was occupied by Mr. | gald. T. M. Harrison, as a bar-room. His entire stock, fixtures and all, were destoyed, estimated at some \$400; no insurance. Col. Lowe's loss is supposed | breth, Alex Pate. to be some \$600, exclusive of building; no insurance. The fire was evidently Gainey, J S Evans, John Averitt, H the work of an incendiary, as no fire C Fisher. had been kindled in the house since Saturday, the 25th inst. The belief Smith, W G Hall, Kelly Sessoms, W here is that the house had been en- H Melvin. tered by thieves and part of the goods stolen out, and then fired to conceal

week two infian negroes went to an |son, Dr J A Leslie. ouse in high Sampson, y intended to kill one of the fame, negro woman, whereupon the mother remonstrated in vain with them to leave; one of the ruffians presented his gun, and the woman, seeing the danger to which she was exposed, sprang behind her mother for protection and accidentally fell, exposing one Warren, H L Godwin, Thomas W Deof her feet, when the cowardly negro fired, inflicting a painful wound in the foot exposed. The screams of the wounded, commingled with those of the frightened family, caused the ruffians to seek shelter in the woods near WB Ray. by, swearing as they went that they intended to kill two of the women and a white man living a mile off. The Daniel McKinnon. woman had testified before a magisas attempt to violate her person, which | J H Currie. so enraged him that he intended to murder her. The ruffians declare bush-whacking ku-klux the remainder tyre, Marshall Wade, Sr.

HILLSBORO.

HILLSBORO, April 30th, 1874. Dear Journal: I write this morning with my table drawn close to the fire, and my windows opening upon a wintry landscape. The air is thick with falling snow, and the temperature of the air is worthy of

mid-winter. The farmers are much disheartened. Very little corn has been planted, and what is in the ground is likely to lot. The most serious injury is to the to-bacco plant buds. The fly has been lestructive, but that might have been remedied if the plant beds, which are nsually made in low spots, had not been flooded by overflow. Gloomy unticipations of a decided deficiency in plants, and a consequent small crop are entertained.

This is Court week, and many peo ole have been in town. The proceedngs of the Court are uninteresting. There is not a case of importance on he State docket. Orange, in truth, is me of the most orderly counties in the State, and while the people have always been prompt to resist or pression, even to the extent of violence, there is nowhere more ready submission to law, faithfully and impartially admin-

There is not even the usual array of saults and batteries on the docket, and the old-fashioned fights which used, every time of the court, to be fought over again in the court house, are perpetuated only in tradition. This grows a good deal, no doubt, out of the growth of the temperance

cause. Judge Tourgee has outlived, to great extent, the odium which attached o him some years ago. He is much less of the partisan than he was, unnights ago some fiend attempted to derstands the negro character better burn the Primitive Baptist Church at than he did, and is able now to comthe Falls of Tar River. The fire was prehend much in the action of the providentially discovered in time to whites which he once ascribed to race be extinguished before the devilish prejudice and hostility. He is more work of the incendiary could be fully courteous, too, in his intercourse with consummated, and the church was the bar, and the lawyers accord to him a very thorough knowledge of the code and most clear common sense applications of its principles. Altogether, the Judge is more popular than he

> I wilt not insinuate how much his desire to go to Congress has had to do with the amelioration of his manners and the softening of his prejudices, but it is certain he is regarded with far different eyes than two or three years back.

People will, of course, talk about Congressional nominations, and the claims and merits of different aspirants. The County Convention meets here on the 9th of May, to send delegates to the Congressional and Judicial Conventions, and will, of course, instruct its delegates. Hon. Josiah out delay to erect a factory of 3,000 Turner is freely talked of in the counspindles. Mr. A proposes to manu- try around, and it is quite likely he will be the choice of Orange, and Col.

section. We have talked with repre- up from every township, and I think sentative farmers in Burke, Caldwell, there will be a good deal of trouble to Watauga, Catawba, who express a satisfy them all. But the choice once most positive opinion of the prospects. made the whole county will give hearty

seriously injured. And until the re- A preliminary meeting of the Build cent heavy rains wheat never looked ing and Loan Association was held better. The rains have seriously re- last night, and stock enough repretarded the farming operations and sented to authorize the application for have done some injury to the wheat, a charter under the general law. A The Raleigh Cresent says: It is meeting will be held next week for talked about the city how a gallant permanent organization, by the elec-Wake Forest student rescued a young tion of officers, &c. We regard this choolmistres from drowning a the as a decided step in advance, and alls of the Nouse in this county. It hope after a while to see the fruits of

in the boat to arrang her have and ally late spring has been the cause of losing her balance felicate the deep one sickness. Pheumonia has atriver. The student, who are standing tacked several persons, though there on the river back, pluvge, into the have been but one really serious case, water and seizing her as she's, white and no deaths, among the whites. The third time he swam with her in so key corred people have not fared quite so to the bank. Her gratitude to her provided, Our old townsman, Levi Carmichael, was stricten down some time is see, with nervous prostration, and st, confined to his bed. He is now says: Mr. R. W. King, Collector of 76 years of age, and has been, for the port of Newbern, forwarded to maily hity years, a resident of Hills-Yours, C.

> From the Favetteville Eagle vention.

FAVETTEVILLE, April 25, 1874. At a Convention of the Conservative party of Cumberland county, held at Fayetteville Hall, the meeting was organized by calling Dr. W. C. McDuffle to the Chair, and appointing J C Haigh, Jr., as Secretary. Upon the roll being called, the fol-The Raleigh Crescent says: We are lowing townships were found to be

Cross Creek, Carver's Creek, Flea ly died in a private asylum at Balti- Hill, Cedar Creek, Rockfish, Queeynosure in her midst, she was bereft | The following resolution was offered

is yet fresh in the memory of one who Resolved, That each Township send was there, at a party in Hertford five delegates to the Congressional, county, how she turned aside from the Indicial and Senatorial Conventions, happy dance, and as if by magic a each flownship delegation here presstream of melody stele through the ent to name its delegates. Should any brilliant hall, and the dance was township be unrepresented in this hushed, and the room grew still as if a meeting, the Chairman shall appoint She was singing at the piano "Passing | A'ter which the following delegates under the Rod." Not long after this were appointed by the respective John T Council, M N Tatom, C C

Congres ional-W F Campbell, Jao. yards wide, passed over a section ad- C Haigh, Jr., J H Myrover, M J Mc-Judicial-M J McSween, J H Myprostrated everything in its course. rover, W C Troy, R S Williams, C W or forty leet from their stumps, and Senaterial-W D Gaster, MJ Mcpresented the appearance of being Sween, J H Myrover, A S Heide, Pritchett, J J D Lucas, Chas P Par-

Congressional-Wm Alderman, Neill McQueen, W W Shepherd, J J Hall, Beni, Morgan,

Judicial-David Murphy, D R Ray, Archibald McQueen, H G Hall, Wm Alderman. Senatorial—David Murphy, John O Davis, W W Shepherd, AJ Davis,

Congressional.-I. A. Murchison o A McPherson, N R Blue, W J McDiarmid, J A McArthur. Judicial-J A McPherson, I A Murchison, Wright Huske, David Owens, Senatorial—D B Gillis, D Shaw, J stop it until the entire building was consumed, with all its contents. One A McArthur, Neill Buie, D McDou-CEDAR CREEK.

> Congressional-J Evans, Jno A Williams, Jr., D B Culbreth, B H Cul- away. Judicial-W B Draughon, W H Senatorial-G W Bullard, H E

Congressional, Judicial and Senatorial-D McLauchlin, D McLean, Jno The Clinton Reporter says : Last McLeod, A J Bethune, Peter Patter-

> Congressional--T W Devane, M D phy, Robt Williams. Judicial-J M Williams, Major McDougald, W W Autrey, K M C Williamson, Cyrus W Murphy. Senatorial-N McDougald, Joseph vane, D J McAllister.

CARVER'S CREEK Congressional-W B Surles, Geo D

Judicial-M H McBryde, Chas D. Nixon, Cader Parker, James Byrd, Senatorial-J E Elliott, J C Wiltrate that one of the ruffians had made liams, Jr., D Summerlin, A B Walker,

BLACK RIVER. Congressional-I W Godwin, C Mathemselves defiants of the law and Lellan, Dr R R Robinson, D McIn-Judicial-Jo Williams, Alex D Mc-

Neill, Jno Williams, H L Hail, Daniel Senatorial-Jas M McKethan, Waler J Smith, Neil McDougald, Horton Munn, Ashford Gainey.

BEAVER DAM. Congressional-Moses Smith, Sion Horne, D L Bullard, Wm Bullard, Samuel Vinson. Judicial-James M Jessup, Wm H Bullard, P P Hall, Irvin Melvin, W F Beard. Senatorial-H C Faircloth, Haywood

Hall, Alex Hales, G Faircloth, Henry On motion it was resolved that any Conservative of Cumberland that may be at the Conventions be considered a delegate from his Township. On motion the Chairman of each Committee was added to the list of delegates. On motion the Convention ratified

the appointments that were made. On motion the second Saturday in June was appointed as the time for holding the County Convention in Favetteville to nominate County officers and members of the Legislature, and that the different Townships be requested to send delegates. The Convention then adjourned sine

W. C. McDuffie, Chairman. JNO. C. HAIGH, Jr., Secretary.

From the Fayetteville Fag'a. Convention in Moore County. The citizens of Moore county assembled in Carthage on Saturday, the Congressional Convention in Magnolia, May 6th, and the Judicial Convention in Rockingham, May 14th. Dr. John Shaw was called to the

The Chairman appointed a Committee of five, consisting of Jas D McIver, Col A A F Seawell, S E Johnson, D M McIntosh and W C Thagard, to draft resolutions The Committee reported the folowing resolutions, which were adopt-

to act as Secretary.

Resolved, That W C Troy, of Cumfor Solicitor. 2d. That the nomination of S. D.

approbation of this Convent on. On motion two delegates from each | with the starving people of New Ortownship were appointed to attend the | leans. Convention at Magnolia, and two the Convention at Rockingham, as follows, the first two for the Congressional Conventior, and the second two for the Judicial:

Sheffield's-S M Carter, L G Manss, E N Moffit and E S Cagle. Bensalem-K Matheson, Neill Leach, D M Kennedy and Daniel B Currie. Ritter's-Robert H Seawell, W R Muse, R Street and W B Clegg. Carthage-Murd. McLeod, Duncan

Pocket-Atlas Gilbert, John D Me-Iver, Dr Wm Arnold and A Wicker. Sloan's-G S Cole, Malcolm Baker, A McIver, and Roderick Bryan. Greenwood-J D Morris, J & Mc-Auley, S E Johnson, and J M Monger. McNeill's-W C Thagard, Joseph Atkinson, Edward Byrd and J M N

Sand Hills-John C Blug, Archibald Mineral Springs-Hugh Black, Jno Clark, N D J Clark, and Gaston Mc-

On motion it was ordered that any member of the Democratic Conservative party from Moore county, who shall be present at these Conventions, e considered a delegate. On motion it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be forwarded to the Eagle for publication.

The County Executive committee have determined on holding a County Convention on the 6th of June, for the perpose of nominating candidates for County offices and for the Legislature, John Shaw, Chairman. MURD. McLEOD, Secretary.

Bladen County Convention.

The Conservatives of Eladen county met in Convention on the 28th o April, 1874, at Elizabethtown, N. C. The meeting was called to order and Robt, H. Lyon, Esq., elected Chairman, who, upon taking his seat, briefly explained the object of the meeting. Taylor W. Johnson, Esq., was requested to act as Secretary of the Convention

The following named gentlemen were 6th of May next, viz:

J W Purdie, T D Love, Jr. W O ried again : Robeson, W B Hester, B L Jones, Gilmore Edwards, Jno H Ballentine, M Blackmon, J D Currie, G W Elkins, Hugh McCallum, Dr Neill Graham, J W Russ, John Elkins, J H Pritchett, J D Gillican, J L Devane, J J D Lucas, J F Croom, Dr Fred Thompson, P L Cromartie, Chas P Parker, John M Whitted, C H Stevens, John L Melvin, McI Tatom, Chas T Davis, Lyon, J G Blue and George Cro-

martie. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary were added to the list of dele-The following were elected an Executive Committee for the county: T D Love, R H Lyon, J H Smith, John D Currie, John A Edwards, J H

ker, R M Tatom, Chas T Davis and Robt Tait. The Secretary was directed to furnish a copy of the proceedings of the Convention to the DAILY JOURNAL and Morning S'ar, and request their pub-TAYLOR W. JOHNSON, lication. Secretary.

The study of geography has attained great prominence within the past forty years, having become so connected with geology and botany as really to become a science. The Boston Globe men, God seems to have given animals | ity.' legs in order that they shouldn't run

A country minister of "limited capacity" recently married for a second wife, a widow of some property. Being an ardent servant of Mammon, a A Minnesota Granger prote former neighbor asked him if he did not do well by the second marriage, after husiness, it will kill the Order in one year. He salls dancing the flowery mation; and then, as an expression of entrance gate to hell. reverent awe stole into his face, he added "and, what is very remarkable, the clothes of my wife's first husband just fit me.'

A wager was made the other day Denning, Uriah Underwood, Wm Murthat George the illustrated Count Joannes, could not instantly poetize in a triplet the two most engrossing wonders of the day. The learned Count immediately responded as follows:

The wonders in the nation? The bubble of inflation! And ashes of cremation!

A London advertisement runs thus, "A country priest will say mass once a Elliott, Wm Bottoms, Albert Wicker, week for any one who will regularly send him the Times newspaper, second hand, on the day of its publication." "And so we go," said a member of a Sabbath.

Boston school committee; "our great men are fast departing-first Greeley, then Chase, and now Sumner-and I don't feel very well myself." The State Journal, of Richmond, is

brom the Memphis Append.

Desolution of the Mississippi tourland-Reip the po r Negrues. It is stated that Lake Village and one-fifth of the courty of Ch cot, A.kansas, are wholly submerged. Cattle, horses, wild animals and even barnyard fowls, are all desir and, and the people suffer for the commonest necesfive million acres of cotton- and will not be cultivated because of this disastrous flood, and that the ention crop of next year will be bescared perhaps a million bales. Planters from the lowlands state that there are thirty thousand farm laborers in absolute want-all seeking exit from submerged listricts and muit tudes mable to pay their passage to this city. A planter

whose estate was worth, not long ago, sixty thousand dollars, came penniless on a steamer to Memphis. He had expended everything in furnishing food te negroes, and then, hopeless and helpless, he left them to starve or escape as best they could, in the midst of a sea of waters. The suspension of business by banks had withdrawn money from circulation, and the least possible was found in the lowlands. Even before the overflow there was unexampled want in the midst of these rich estates, and now the white people that remain in their desolated homes are pale with anxiety, or becau e so long exposed to the action of this humid atmosphere. It is needless now to look abroad for objects of charity. They are at our very doors. It sounds well to make money jingle over 25th inst., to nominate delegates to the the wires, and a continent listens when it is transmitted by telegraph to New Orleans, but Boston and Memphis alike would do well to direct their benefactions to objects in whose behalf no Chair, and Murd. McLeod requested newspapers speak, and from whom no press dispatches are sent resonant of hunger and wretchedness. There are no Chambers of Commerce of Howard Associations to the jungles of submerged Arkansas and Mississippi swamps to enact sonorous resolutions of thanks for charities dispensed, but there are ignorant, helpless, half-clad, weary, emiciated negroes, whom politicians new and then love very tenderberland county, is our first choice for | ly, looking out hopelessly from wretch-Congress, B Fuller, of Cumberland, for ed little cabins, and dying by inches in Judge, and Jas D McIver, of Moore, the lowlands, with the rise and fall of the tawny waters of the relentless river. If men do good for its own Pool, of Newbern, for Superintendent | sake, and not that fame may herald of Public Instruction, meets the hearty abroad their deeds, et those wretched blacks share blessings of generosity

The Veto A Courier-Journal Washington special enumerates as the consequences of the veto of the Senate currency bill, the following:

First-The certain failure of the Senate bill to become a law. Second-The probable failure of any other measure, such as the two bills passed by the House of Representatives, one legalizing the \$100,000,000 A. McCollum, W J Stuart and F A of greenback circulation, and the other been released. roviding for free banking.

Third-The rupture of the Republican party, with the most disastrons consequences to them in the Congressional elections Fourth—The present state of uncertainty among business men, a paralysis of business and the continued suffer-

ing of the debtor class in the South and West. The session of Congress will pass Ray, John B Graham and Duncan C away without any beneficial act of legislation for the people.

> From the Chicago Times. An Island of Gold. Some two mouths since two Califorhis gentlemen who had been on a fishng expedition returned to San Fran cisco, bringing a tew pieces of gold and silver ore and some specimens of came upon an island in the Japanese group and went ashore. Experienced

ver bearing ledges. a company was soon formed for the years, at the outliwest corner of South purpose of landing an expedition on and Baltimore streets, at two o'clock Nautilus was purchased and proper y cious new building, with the exception fitted, the gentleman gold discoverers of the first floor, which will be occuplaced in command, each agreeing to pied by Brown & Sons as a banking go without compensation other than house, is leasted by the Telegraph Comcertain number of shares in the pany. company's stock. The erew is made up of ten seamen, including two minme experts.

Two Inscriptions. The Northern Border says that a appointed delegates to represent the graveyard near Bangor has a monucounty in the Indicial and Congres- ment with the following inscriptions, sional Conventions to be held in Wil- the first verse of which was written by mington and Magnolia on the 5th and the wife before her death, and the second by the husband after he had mar- | SEIZURE OF THE ST. LAURIENT

> "Weep not for me my dearest d ar. I am not dead but sleeping here; before you de. For you must come and sleep with ! I will not weep, my dearest life, for I have got another wife; rate of come are sleep with thee

For I must go and sleep with she. The Southern Hood.

The New Orleans Times says that flow in Louisiana is only beginning to population of 178,000.

The news from Peru to the 27th of March shows that all doubts about the new discovery of gnano had been set at rest. The commission of engineers sent to state the truth about the new deposits say there are at least 800,000 tons of guano as good as that of the Chronchas or the Macabi Islands.-This wonderful wealth lies north of the river Loa, which divides Peru from Bolivia. Her Britannic Majesty's steamship Petral, whose officers examined the matter for themselves, confirm the views taken by the Peruvian Commission.

A fine distinction was that the preacher of the Richmond First Baptist Church made: "My brudders, says: "The young folks of the present might ha' been sense for cuttin' a slice factured during the last month in Ohio said he, "when you were all slaves dar day are perfectly competent to convict off the marsr's bacon, or hookin' a their fathers and grandfathers of gross | handful of corn meal, or robbin' de ignorange in geography. One of the hen roest; for you all work hard den, sold is only \$7,000 less. This indicates, ideals of Agassiz was to write a book my brudders, and you eath it, my he explains, that the consumption has on the geographical distribution of brudders and sisters. But now you is fallen off very slightly, while the plants and animals. We remember all free men dar ain't no 'scuse what-manufacture has been checked to a earing him say, "The fact is, gentle- ever; you's all on yer own responsibil-

> Horace Maynard, the Narragansett chief, is a candidate for the vacant place on the Court of Claims bench. By all means let him have, and thus A Minnesota Granger protests that if dancing is to be allowed in Granges

Brooks, one of the Governors of Arkansas, was, in 1851, pastor of a Methodist church in Burlington, Iowa. He left there in August, 1852.

\$25,000 on Monday, for the Louisiana The sage Thoreau sagaciously remarked that the thing most needed in these days is "a better style of men

The upper chamber of the Balti-

more City Council appropriated

and women. A number of nervous invalid in Columbus, O., recently published a card complaining of the excessive tolling of church bells on Suadays and during the week. This had the effect of stopping the tolling of bells altogether, excepting to call "meeting" twice on the

In the Senate of Virginia, Monday whelming majority.

THE CURLENCY QUESTION THE SENATE COMMITTEE. TESTIMONY IN THE HOWARD CASE CLOSED.

POLITICAL LIFE.

President and Vice-President had long interview to day. The testimony in the Freedmen's Bureau-Howard case has been closed. House-Representative Luttrell, of California, denounced a writer in the Republican as a base slanderer. The Committee on Ways and Means eported a bill amending the revenue aws and repealing the moities. It was ordered printed and recommitted. A number of private bills were reerred to the Committee of the Whole. Senatz-The Committee on Finance and a long session to-day on the currency question. There is no difficulty among the nembers on the general features of a free banking clause, of which they are in favor, but there is no agreement on the other branches of a financial bill, the members differing widely in their opinions. EUROPE.

ERNMENT TROOPS. THE CARLISTS RETREATING IN

Madrid, May 2-Noon.-Dispatches from Santander announce that the Carlists this afternoon were retreating in confusion. It is reported that the Government forces have already entered Bilbao.

ARKANSAS.

PROGRESS OF THE WAR AT LITTLE ROCK. THE SITUATION BECOMING

VERY SERIOUS. mand of the Brookites throughout the State. He calls upon his old com-

A cartel for an exchange of prisoners has been agreed upon and all have o A special despatch from Little Rock, says that three of Baxter's troops were o killed in the the battle at New Gucony. Capt. VanDess, and one leader on the

the Federal army. White's proc'amation of martial law in Jefferson county is published.

BALTIMORE,

THE FLOODS.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 2-Noon-The read has been opened to Louisville, via the North Western Road.

GOTHAM.

New York, May 2-Night-The French steamer St. Laurient was seized by the National Line for transporting the passengers of the steam ship Europe. The St. Laurient gave bond in the sum of \$120,000 and proceeded with 170 passengers and the U.

the extent of the damage by the over- Mr. Giles was recently defeated for sheriff in South Carolina because he be understood, and that the flood will had stolen hogs. The Radical majorinvolve 5,000,000 acres of land and a lity of Mr. Giles' county are determined it would seem, to vote for nobody who thus interferes with their business. The convening of the Arkansas Leg-

slatue on the 11th proximo may result in confusion worse confounded. The Memphis Register affirms that Gov- Agents! If you want to make ernor Baxter ousted nearly forty members of the Legislature which was in session in 1873, and ordered a special election to fill the vacancies. It is held by many that this election was illegal, and should the Courts so hold, there are seven vacancies in the Sen ate and forty-two in the House.

The effect of the women's whiskey crusade in Ohio is commented on by the figures in the Internal Revenue Bureau. The Commissioner states that on comparing the month of March, 1873, with March, 1874, it is shown is \$80,000 less than in the same month much greater extent. The manufacturers got frightened, but the drinkers stood up to their work manfully.

becoming the great centre of iron ship-building in this country. It is now stated that the directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company have departed to contract for the construction of nine more iron steamships, at least five of which will be built at the Oranges and Lemons, yard of Roach & Co., in Chester. Also, that Mr. Edward Faron, the company's superinteneing engineer, who con-structed the models of the City of Pekin and the City of Yeddo (now on the ways at Roach's yard, and to be launched on or before Wednesday, May 5), has just finished the models for two of the new vessels referred to. night, the House bill to require the The new steamers will have the fol-Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad lowing dimensions: Two vessels, each to deposit with the State bonds in the 424 feet long, 44 feet broad, 34 feet The State Journal, of Richmond, is amount of \$3,500,000 to ensure the of hold; three vessels, each 324 feet advertised to be sold at auction on the completion of the Cumberland Gap long, 38 feet broad and 26 feet deep; 5th proxime if not sold privately be- Railroad, was defeated by an over- four vessels 200 feet in length, 33 feet fore that time. Railroad, was defeated by an over- beam and 17 feet depth of hold.

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rades to rally. Both parties are waiting for something from Washington.

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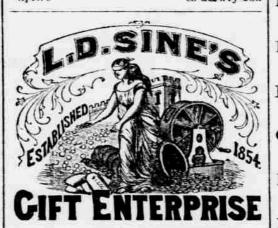
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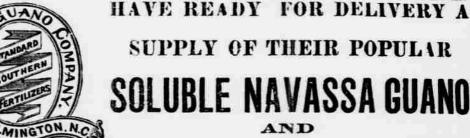
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